at from Richmond, Va., to outs Globe-Democrat, 77th, says Republican National Com-sent properly accredited agents State, urging Republican voters to the Readjuster National ticket and their Congressional ticket in all districts pt Nortolk and Petersburg, where the ablican candidates are thought to have a ce of being elected.

SARAH BERNHARDT, the famous French actress, has arrived in New York.

E. D. MANSPIELD, a veteran newspa-

BISHOP D. S. DAGGETT, of the M. E. burch, died at Richmond, Va., on the 27th. THE official canvass of the vote in THE official canvass of the vote in Ohio at the October election gives Mellvahe; (Rep.) for Judge of Supreme Court, 334,045; Fedicat (Dem.), 240,068; Landon (Greenb.), 5,832; Hoss (Prohib.), 2,838. Total vote, 714,760. Republican plurality, 23,047. Townsend's majority over Lang for Secretary of State was 19,005.

A PORTLAND (Me.) dispatch of the 28th and that Neal Dow, Prohibition candidate for President, had publicly announced his intention of supporting Garfield for President.

Mus. Lincoln, widow of the lat President Lincoln, who has just returned from abroad, on the 28th was lying danger-ously ill in New York City.

THE examination of Kenward Philp,

THE examination of Kenward Philip, of the New York Truth, charged with having published a criminal libel on James A. Garfield, said alleged libel being the celebrated Morey letter in reference to the Chinese, was held before Judge Noah Davis, of the New York Supreme Court. Mr. Hart, proprieter of the Truth, produced the original of the alleged letter written by Garifeld from which the protected conference before produced. Several letter written by Garifeld from which the printed copies were photographed. Several so called "experts," called by the prosecution, testified that in their judgment the letter was not in Garifeld's handwriting, and one witness gave his opinion that it was in Philp's. The envelope having been placed in the hands of microscopiats for examination, two of them testified that it bore evidence of craspres and substitution of new writing. A number of gentlemen connected with the Brooklyn Eagle, upon which Philp had been engaged for several years, testified that in their opinion the letter in question was not in his bandwriting. The examination was sefff in progress on the 1st.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. y Tork were the largest ever received at if port, amounting to 1,000,000 bushels, inches 617,000 bushels of wheat and 782,-

CASUAL/TIES. AT BERT TALBOTT, a son of the late.

P. M. Talbott, of Marysville, Mo., has en arrested, charged with the murder of father, who was shot and killed by an unassassin while sitting in his own on the night of Sept. 16. Mrs. Tal-rife of the murdered man, Ed. Talbott, r son, and a hired man named Wyett, been arrested as accompliess. A ive, in the disguise of a farm laborer, as upon an adjacent farm, became inwith the Taibott boys, and

while Albert sat by the window near his father and pulled the curtain aside to that his brother could get a good aim at the old man. Wyett's story is confirmed by the evidence of the detective, Brighton, who worked up the case, who testified that the brothers confessed to him that they committed the crime, and also that they have been been with the brothers. they committed the crime, and also that the hired him to murder Wyett, the hired man, on account of his knowledge of their guilt. The Talbott boys, on the other hand charge that Wyett killed their father, and protest their own innocence. All three were held for trial without bond, while Mrs.

MICHAEL O'HEARN, a man of con-

PETER WRIGHT, colored, was hanged

citizen of Jonesboro, Clayton County, Ga.,

which a negro, named Charles Brown, was whot and killed by some person unknown.

The colored men became infuriated at the death of their comrade, and being under the stead; or, in other words, that the right of entered by said the control of their comrade, and being under the stead; or, in other words, that the right of entered by said the control of their cont The colored men became infuriated at the death of their comrade, and being under the stead; or, in other words, that the right of enimpression that a policeman did the shooting, severely handled several officers who fell into their hands. A number of shots and the applicant to purchase are the only were fired during the melec and several per- parties interested.

A serious riot occurred at Denver on the 31st, caused, it is stated, by an altereation between a Chinaman and a white man, in which the latter was severely cut. A mob collected and an onslaught was made upon the Chinese quarter, many houses be-ing gutted and their inmates horribly mu- Fremont, O., in time to vote. tilated. The police being unable to quell the riot, the firemen were called out to give nce, and a large force of special po-

"Bejust and fear not; Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy Cod's, thy Country's, and Truth 's." Published by MRS. AUGUSTA S. BOSWORTH.

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NUMBER 45.

HIL READS, LETTER HEADS, CHECKARS,

Will be promptly attended to at the

30th, killing two men and injuring several NEWS IN BRIDE

MRS. HEMPHILL, aged 80, was burned to death in her dwelling at Bridgewater, Pa., being too feeble to make her escape. MISCELLANEOUS.

THE Emperor William's speech at the opening of the Landtag expresses thanks for popular manifestations of loyalty at Cologne on the occasion of the celebration of the completion of the Cathedral. The estimates for 1881 promise a surplus which will render 14,000,000 marks available for the remission of Prussian taxation. The transfer of private railways to the State has benefited these finances and traffic. The Landtag will be called upon to conserve in exercise out conomic reforms for operate in earrying out economic reforms for the whole Empire.

THE Federal Council at Berlin unani-

try, if not in the world, employing some 1,200 hands. The fire is supposed to have 1,200 hands. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a gas explosion.

REV. JOHN A. PERRY, familiarly known as Elder Perry, who has lived in Barrington, R. L. for several years past, has been indicted for burning buildings owned by him with intent to defraud insurance anles in Boston and Lowell. Perry has been burned out six times since he has lived in Khode Island, and until the present case

Berry had not arrive d at Denver at that date.

A NUMBER of the \$1,000 coupon bonds found in the possession of J. B. Doyle when arrested in Chicago have been examined by officers of the secret service and by experts in the Loan Division of the Treasury Department at Washington, who pronounce them

the great storm on the Northern lakes, Qeto-ber 16, shows on 200,000 worth of damage done to vessels and cargoes; 33 persons per-ished; 17 vessels were totally wrecked, in-volving a loss of \$153,000, and 65 vessels were

THE native tribes in Britain's South African colonies are again causing much trouble, and the Government has called out trouble, and the Government has called out 3,000 additional troops to suppress the insurrection. A Magistrate named Hope and his two clerks were massacred at Quobo by the Umblonholos, who are in open revolt.

also been massacred. erts that a band of thirty Apaches attacked and killed two of them. A company was ent from Quitman in pursuit of the savages.

SMALL bands of Indians are reported ouring the country around Gunnison City. Colo. Three companies of militia have been formed to defend the settlement.

Gen. Miles his willingness to surrender to the United States authorities. THE President has appointed Thursday, Nov. 25, as the day for National thanks-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

ADDITIONAL evidence taken on the Ist in the case of Kenward Philp, charged with criminal libel in connection with the publication of the alleged Garfield-Morey letter, was as follows: S. L. Morey, of Law-rence, Mass., testified that Henry L. Morey was his uncle and that he met him in Lynn in February or March, 1879; Identified the signature of H. L. Morey on the register of the Kirtland House, Lynn, under date of Feb. 29, 1879, derable wealth, who resided at Pittsfield, and also under date of Oct. 17, 1879, as that fass., stabbed his wife to death and then ommitted suicide. O'Hearn and his wife Lynn, testified that he never heard of a persected unhappily. He was addicted to drink, son there named H. L. Morey; there was no there named H. L. Morey; there was no the control of the Directors and dillisommitted suicide. O'Hearn and his wile lived unbappily. He was addicted to drink, and when under its influence he was exceedingly cruel and brutal.

CHARLES THROOP and Henry Munn, painters, at work upon the Public Library Building in Cincinnati, on the 28th, by the breaking of a book that sustained their scafbreaking of a book that sustained their seaf-loiding were precipitated to the pavement, a distance of 50 feet, and both were instantly killed.

THERE was a collision of passenger

testined that he was well acquainted with James A. Garfield, and that the Morey in the Morey was in his handwriting. trains on the Pan-handle Road, about 28, ward Philp, the accused, swo e poin miles west of Pittsburgh, on the 29th, by blank that he did not write the letter which J. Anderson, a fireman, and three in question; never saw it before the day upon young men who were stealing a ride were which the fac simile was published. The

examination was adjourned until Thursday THE Department of State is advised berty, Va., on the 20th, for the murder by telegram from our Ministers to Chill and employer, a farmer named Maupin, in Peru that the conference between the JUDGE MOORE, an old and respected of the United States, has closed without any

round Betts, who beat out his brains with a rail-splitting manil. The murderer scaped but was being hotly pursued.

A now occurred at a political meeting in St. Louis on the night of the 20th, in May 14, 1880, he has acquired such an ad-

A SIX-DAYS' pedestrian contest for the Astley belt begun at Agricultural Hall, London, on the 1st. The contestants were Rowell, Brown, Dobler, Pegram, Littlewood and Howard. PRESIDENT HAVES has returned from

WILHELM FRITSCH, a German shoemaker of San Francisco, killed his wife by entting her throat after a desperate resistlicemen were enrolled. At midnight comparative quiet reigned. One Chinaman was hung and several were badly beaten.

The boiler in the flouring-mill of H. Lewis, at Atlanta, Ga., exploded on the lower of the cause of the tragedy. OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Losten newspapers furnish a numi of interesting details of the "Ladies Depos swandle in Bisson, and of the so-called Pro-dent, Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, that have not be Va., where it had been founded by capita furnished from time to time by benevolen Quakers: axious to aid virtuous and unprotected wo men. The object of the Deposit wa never to accumulate money, but to benefit never to accumulate money, but to benefit humanity, especially its feminine portion. Consequently, it was as willing to pay ninety-six per cent, per annum as half a quarter of that rate. At least three-fourths of the depositors are asserted to live out of Boston, and never to have drawn their interest when it had fallen due, which has materially helped the "bank" to pay off city creditors. The fact has been revealed that a large number of Roston provided that a large number of Roston. THE Federal Council at Berlin unanimously adopted the motions of the Governments of Russia and Hamburg in favor of interdicting, by virtue of the anti-Socialist law, the residence in Hamburg, Altoba, which the residence in Hamburg, Altoba, which the control of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 each, and to have sustained, as well as the business men, very heavy losses. The house in East Brookline street, where the bank was situated, was most expensively, though tawdrily, furnished. So many costly articles were bought and carried there last spring, at the time of its removal from humbler quarters, that the whole neighbothood wondered at such luxury. There are, doubtless, various branches of the Deposit, and not a few of the depositors are reported to be residents of this city. Mrs. Howe's record, which has been industriously traced, shows to been burned out six times since he has lived in Rhode Island, and until the present case has always got his insurance money.

In the United States District Court at Denver, on the 20th, Judge Hallet refused to comply with the petition requesting that Agent Berry be turned over to the State authorities. Berry had not arrived at Denver

There died on Tuesday last at Bayview Asylum one of the most singuiar persons that has ever lived—a female with a woman's head and the body and arras of a child. Visitors to arrested in Chicago have been examined by officers of the secret service and by experts in the Loan Division of the Treasury Department at Washington, who pronounce them remarkably good counterfeits. No one but an expert, they say, would be likely to detect their spurious character.

A DESPERATE attempt was made to rob the First National Bank of Wellsville, W. Va., on the evening of the 28th. As the watchman was entering the bank he was attacked by three men and knocked down with a hand-billy. His cries caused the robbers to run. Pursuit was made by the citizens and one of the gang arrested and taken into custody by the Mayor. He gave his name as J. Carson, and says he resides in Chicago.

TERRIBLE storms have prevailed throughout Great Britain and the Continent. Much damage has been done to property and a number of lives were lost by disasters to shipping.

A RECAPITULATION of the results of the great storm on the Northern lakes, October 17 vessels were totally wrecked, inand seemed in her usual health up to affect minutes before her death, when she wa seized with an eplicptic fit, from which she never recovered. Katie was forty-eight years of age at the time of her death. Forty-five of these she was cared for at the county Aims Fouse and Bayview Asylum, and it is perhap attributable to the care and treatment she re-ceived in those particulous that she had some ceived in those institutions that she had survived so long.—Baitimore Gazette.

number, there appears to have been no injury to persons serious enoug's for record. As com-



he year they were 2.56 aceldents, 0.67 kil and 2.63 injured. The average easualties pe

Three Brave Hove On the afternoon of the Scawanhaka disaster, last summer, three boys, Fred H. Wight nan, Herbert H. Dean and Edward L. Lamb Knickerbooker Yacht Club. As they saw the burning steamer coming through the Gate, they sprang to their oars, and rowed plackly to the rescue. They reached the shore of Ward's Island just as the steamer grounded, and theirs was the second bont on the spot; the brave boys succeeded in rescuing fourteen persons, among whom was the Captain of the steamer. The matter can be to the attention of the Irving Club, an assent to the attention of the Pring Club, an assent of the recognition of the reving Club, an assent of the recognition of the gailant conduct of the boys by presenting to them gold medus. The medus are handsome pieces, made by Tiffany. On one side is a representation of the legy in their boat in the act of rescuing a person. Around this was the inserption: "Presented by the Irving Club of New York City." The reverse side bore the following: "For bravery displayed at the burning of the Seawanhaka, June 28."—N. Y. Cor. Uten Herald.

afe down-stairs from an office the ropand it fell down; he was in the way

Lost Money Found.

"Perfectly Lovely" Philosophy.

on science."

"It must be nice. What is it about?"

"It's about molecules as much as anything else, and molecules are just too awfully nice for anything. If there's anything I really enjoy, it's molecules."

"Tell me about them, my dear. What are molecules?"

"Oh! molecules. They are little wee things, and it takes ever so many of them. They are spiendid things! Do you know, there min't anything but what's got molecules in it. And Mr. Cook is just as sweet as he can be, and Mr. Emerson, too. Thay explain everything so beautifully."

"How I'd like to go there!" said the Brooklyn girl, enviously.

"You'd enjoy it ever so much. They teach protoplasm, too, and if there is the protoplasm, too, and if there is the protoplasm, too, and if there is the more than the grain, and is composed merely of a succession of shor fibers, which have a minimum of cohesive power. Therefore, the first principle in the use of timber, if we would obtain the greatest amount of strength, is to let the grain run in the natural direction with the length of our work, and not with its breadth or narrowest way.

The strongest form that can be given to the back of a chair is where the two upright pieces are straight, or nearly so, and the cross pieces also straight, and mortised into the side uprights.

The legs of a chair are fixed in two ways. Either they are pegged up into the seat framing, as in light caned or bedroom chairs, or else the ends of the seat rails are mortised into the upper "It must be nice. What is it about?"

of flowers. Then you turn up the side with a spray of ferget-me-noat. Ain't it just too sweet? All the girls in the school have them."

"How exquisitely lovely. Tell me "How exquisitely lovely. Tell me some more science."

"Oh! I simost forgot about differentiation. I am really and truly positively in love with differentiation. It's different from molecules and protoplasms, but it's every bit as nice. And Mr. Cook! You should hear him go on about it! I really believe he's perfectly bound up in it. This scarf is the Cook scarf. All the girls wear them, and we named them after him just on account of the interest he takes in differentiation.

"What is it, anyway?"
"This is mull trimmed with Langue-

doc lace-"
"I don't mean that -that other." "Oh! differentiation! ain't it sweet? It's got something to do with species. It's the way you tell one hat from another, so you'll know which is becoming. And we learn all about ascidians, too. They are the divinest things. I'm absolutely enraptured with asciclans. If I only had an ascidian of my own, I wouldn't ask anything else in the

wouldn't ask anything else in the world."

"What do they look like, dear? I do you ever see one?" asked the Bro slyn girl, deeply interested.

"Oh, no; nobody ever saw one except Mr. Cook and Mr. Imerson, but they are something like an oyster with a reticule hung on it, belt. I think they are just heavenly."

"Do you learn and the same that they have been as in the situation:

"The young man, who is pretty well acquainted with the whole family, thought he would surprise his girl by entering the house macapeatedly by the back way. This is the situation:

"Do you learn" ask anything else in the world."

"Do you learn" ask anything else in the world."

"The young man, who is pretty well acquainted with the whole family, thought he would surprise his girl by entering the house macapeated by the back way. This is the situation:

"Do you learn" ask anything else in the world." are just heavenly."
"Do you learn anything else besides

"Oh, yes. We learn all about com-Railroad Accidents.

The Railroad Gazette of a recent date has a record of 124 accidents during Septem ser, whereby 15 persons were killed and those. We are just in ecstacies over differentiation and molecules, and Mr. Gayly up the back yard the young man comes. Silently in ambush the old man lies. Cheerily the fat girl warbles. If anybody besides Mr. Cook and Mr. Emerson had done it we should have told him to his face that he was too terribly, awfully mean."

And the Brooklyn girl went to bed that night in the dumps because fortune had not vouchsafed her the advantages enjoyed by her friend, while the Boston was and ascidians, and comes. Silently in ambush the old man lies. Cheerily the fat girl warbles. Quiet but awful is the syringe. In the uncertain light of early evening drawing near his guarded pen. With bated breath he waits the onslaught. The syringe sounds its deadily contents fly through the air like a wild and mad avenger. A yell that tore the azure

many freekles on her nose that they made her cross-eyed.—Brookiyn Eagle.

Substantial Furniture.

mands a clear understanding of the nature of the material which has to be worked, and the various modes of construction, so as to obtain the greatest amount of strength with the least waste of labor or material. The carpenter is always an honorable person. Why should not the strength with the least waste of the formula of the combined should not the strength with the least waste of labor or material. The carpenter is always an honorable person. Why deceived as in cabinet work. Cabinetalways an honorable person. Why should not the cabinet-maker be equally so? For the simple reason that the carpenter is forced, in much of his work the meteor hit anybody els struck. That night, beneath ble timbers), to remember that lives may depend upon the thoroughness of his work; whereas the cabinet-maker's craft, though requiring greater precision and accuracy of finish, seldom has to resist any great strain, and the con-sequence is that much of the furniture sent out is considered durable enough if it has just sufficient tenacity to hold together with careful usage. And the public encourages this state of things by asking over and over again for the cheaner article, without attempting heaper article, without attempting

as the offshoots form better ready-made

A few days ago a Boston girl who had been attending the School of Philosophy at Concord arrived in Brocklyn on a visit to a seminary chum. After canvassing thoroughly the fun and gundrops that made up their education in the seat of learning at which their early acholastic efforts were male, the Brooklyn girl began to inquire into the nature of the Concord entertainment.

"And so you are taking lessons in philosophy. How do you like it?"

"Oh! it's perfectly lovely. It's about science, you know, and we all just dote on science."

"It must be nice. What is it about?"

Brooklyn girl, enviously.

"You'd enjoy it ever so much. They teach protoplasm, too, and if there is one thing perfectly heavenly it's protoplasm or molecules."

"Tell me about protoplasm. I know I should adore it."

"Deed you would. It's just too sweet to live. You know it's about how things get started, or something of that kind. You ought to hear Mr. Emerson tell about it. It would stir your very soul. The first time he explained about protoplasm there wasn't a dry eye in the house. We named our hats after him. This is an Emerson hat. You see the ribbon is drawn over the crown and caught with a buckle and a bunch of flowers. Then you turn up the side chair and prevent it looking top-heavy. Besides, it enables us to dispense with a clumsier leg than would otherwise b.

An Awful Squirt.

A Rockland young man, until quit A Rockland young man, until quite recently was courting a fat girl at the North End and had progressed very favorably with his stat. One evening last week he dressed up in his best clothes, carefully combed his hair, and started out to make his tri-weekly risit to his fair one, who was waiting in the parlor with fond expectation in her heart and a cold in her head, superiaduced by the fluctuating weather. This was, as you might say, the prologue to the tragedy. It appears, however, that the fat girls father—who is worth many thousand father-who is worth many thousand dollars in good, sensible bonds, and as a consequence is an object of the young man's tender regard-had for several nights previous beep the victim of some unknown miscrear, twho had raided on his how near weather. his hen pen wat, disastrous effect. Sick of such fool stances, he had prepared a of such 1000 Manass, he had prepared a ghastly re monition for the fowl villains, and to that, end had filled a big garden syringe, with about a gallon of ancient beef brine, seasoned with garlie and flav, ored with assafectula, and was lying ir ambush behind a box, where he coul

a is the hennery; b is the old man, and c the syringe; d is the young man lightly turning to inoughts of love as well as the e-mer of the fence; c is the house lived, painted brown; and f is the fat girl sitting by the plane and singing "Father, dear futher, come house." Gayly up the back yard the young

enjoyed by her friend, while the Boston girl dreemed of seeing an ascidian robe of night, fairly knocked the fat girl chasing a molecule over a differentiated back fence with a club for telling a protoplasm that his youngest sister had so under the impression that a political boom had burst right in the neighbor-hood, they found the unfortunate young man pawing madly around on the ground, and screaming out awful Mexi-can words terrible to hear, while the old man hovered over the scene with to bring him to, and it was some hours before he was able to fairly inquire if struck. That night, beneath the darksome shade of a cypress tree, whose thick branches the struggling moonbeams vainly strove to pierce, an old man's tottering form rested upon a spade, and silently viewed a new made grave. He had just buried the syringe.

Savage Craft. That the love of the beautiful is in

-Rockland Courier.

herent to savages is proved by their delight in pretty things. The more a to form any sound judgment in the man studies savage art, the more is he struck by the almost universal good taste which it displays. Every chair, tomed to continual breakages in our stool or bench is prettily shaped and furniture (weak joints becoming frac-tured and bits of carving dropping off), staff is covered with intricate tracery as to regard them as inevitable. This which puts to shame our European need not be if people would pay more regard to soundness of construction and less to meretricious ornament.

handicraft. Every calabash or gourd is richly wrought with geometrical patterns or conventionalized floral and anless to meretricious ornament.

It is not the easiest thing to tell at a glance whether a chair or a cabinet or a sideboard is likely to last a lifetime, or whether it will "spring a leak" the day after we get it home; and for this reason a few broad hints for the guid-reason a few broad hints for reason a few broad hints for the guidance of untechnical purchasers may be serviceable.

Many people seem to think the nature of wood will allow of its being turned and twisted about at pleasure; but a mement's reflection will convince the reader of the absurdity and impossibility of this. The trunk of a tree may be described as a cluster of fibers running in the direction of its length, and through which the sap flows. These fibers constitute what is termed the "grain" of a wood, and are more or less compact in different kinds of timber, thus giving rise to the terms "close-grained" and "open-grained." The closer the grain the harder the wood. A shortness of grain also renders a wood more liable to snap when used as legs or columns.

We have said that the grain runs with though which the grain runs with the say of the exercise at the contrary, look into the lease of the lea legs or columns.

We have said that the grain runs with the length of the trunk. If we want to cut a stick out of the trunk of a large tree (which, by the way, we never do,

FACTS AND FIGAURES.

-Atlanta has a new enterprise a watch manufactory. It begins with failities for turning out six watches per -Ice manufacturing machines have

been sent out to military pests in Cen-tral Asia, to supply the Ru. vian troops with ice in hot weather. -There are in Georgia 88,5 22 colored nen who own, by the tax receiver's reurns for their respective countles, 251,-199 acres of land.

-Twenty-eight iron tanks of thirty thousand barrels capacity each have been creeted by the united pipe lines in the Bradford (Pa.) district, and one hundred more are to go up at once. -One bark now carries more corr cross the Atlantic from Boston than the

whole export of corn and wheat in 1851, when the total wrs \$25,000 worth of ora, \$6,000 worth of wheat and \$105,-—In 1860 the number of lunatics in England was 35,058. Now it is 71,191, an increase of no less than eighty-seven per cent. During the same period the population increased only about twenty-eight per cent., a third of the rate at which lunacy advanced.

-Two and a half millions of tropica' oranges were received in the past six months at San Francisco from the French islands of Tahiti. They have come in about equal nur oers every month from March to Sep ember, showing that the trees are in perpetual bear-

—According to recent statistics, taking 1,000 we'dle odo persons and 1,000 poor persons, after five years there remained hive of the prosperous 943, of the roor only 655. After fifty years there remained of the prosperous 557, of the poor 283; at seventy years of age there remained 235 of the prosperous, and of the poor 65.

—The wool-clip of the world has increased five times since 1830, when it was about 320,000,000 pounds in weight. In 1878, the latest year for which there are complete figures, Europe produced 740,000,000; River Platte, 240,000,000; United States, 208,000,000; Australia, 350,000,000, and South Africa, 48,000,000; making a total of 1,586,000,000 pounds. Great Britain and France consume each about the same quantity of wool—380,000,000 pounds a year. Ger-many consumes about 165,000,000 pounds; United States, 250,000,000 pounds, and Russia, Austria and other

ountries, 400,000,000 pounds.

—The total value of metals and min-—The total value of metals and minerals produced in Great Britain and Ireland in 1879 was slightly over £65,000,000. The quantity of pig iron smelted was about 6,000,000 tons, and of coal brought to the surface 134,000,000 tons. Of other ores and minerals raised there were produced 51,000 tons of course 70,000 tons of lead 3,000,000 raised there were produced 51,000 tons of copper, 70,000 tons of lead, 3,000,000 tons of porcelain clay, and 2,500,000 tons of salt. Altogether there are 3,877 coal mines in the United Kingdom, of which only forty-seven are in Ireland, and the whole of these only produce 129,000 tons of coal, or about one six-hundredth part of the quantity obtained from a single half riding of Yorkshire.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Mrs. Partington said that a gentleman laughed so heartily that she feared he would have burst his jocular vein. —"I am surprised," said a Galveston politician to a heavy property owner, "that you don't run for some office." "Well, you see, somebody has to do the tax-paying."—Galveston

News.

-"Everybody is looking at Rhode Island," remarks the editor of the Providence Dispatch in the course of an editorial on "The Duty of the Hour." This explains the recent advance in the

price of microscopes. -An elderly resident of Newtown was approached by an agent for a cyclopæ-dia. "I guess I won't get one," said the elderly resident, and frankly added, "I know I never could learn to ride one of the pesky things."--Danbury

News. -"The first hat of a new fashion for -"The first hat of a new fashion for ladies is not the result of any particular design. One is finished plain and then sat down upon by the head milliner. Whatever shape it may take under pressure is adopted as the style and omes the pattern for others .- N. O. Picayane.

—A contemporary complains that there are too many laws in this country. We fear that is true. The police cap-tured a burglar not long ago who com-plained that there were so many laws that he couldn't break the half of them in business hours, and had to sit up at night to finish the rest of them. - Hawk-

them to see how easily they might be broken one at a time. So each young broken one at a time. So each young monkey took a stick and broke it. "Now," said the father, "I'll teach you a lesson." And he began to gather the sticks into a bundle. But the young monkeys, thinking he was about to beat them, set upon him altogether and dis-abled him. "There," said the aged sufferer, "behold the advantage of unity! If you had assailed me one at a time, I would have killed every mother's son of you!"

The Bridegroom's "Best Man." The custom of a bridgeroom's being attended on his marriage by a friend or relative, who is styled his "best man," as practiced at weddings in the present day, is of great antiquity, descending Saxon ancestors. In their time marriages were always celebrated at the house of the bridegroom. On the day before the wedding all his friends and relations, having been invited, arrived at his house, and spent the time in feasting and in preparing for the approaching ceremony. Next came the bridegroom's company mounted on horseback, completely armed, who proceeded in great state and order, under the command of one who was called the forewistaman, or foremost man, to receive and conduct the bride in safety to the house of her future husband. The bride, in her turn, was attended by her guardian and other male rela-tives, led by a matron, who was called the brideswoman, and followed by a company of young maidens, who were called bridesmaids. The Saxon fore-wistaman of the ninth century is the

Youths' Department.

LITTLE TROUT. 'Twas a gay little trout
That one anorming gave out
uld shift for himself, and could catch
own thes!
Said his mother, "Take our,
And of angior's beware!"
ds mother was steady, and cautious,
wise.

"Oh. humph!" gurgled Trout,
'Aplashing beidly about,
'Aplashing beidly about,
'very first dy that I see I shall snap!
Mother foolishly thinks,
"Twist her maps and her winks,
everything tempting is meant fo
trap!"

Off he went to the Falls.
Where he made many calls,
which the perch,
with the perch,
whilst he did not forget
He was hungry, as yet
gh no fly, worm or cricket rewarded his
search.

In the brook's deer sest flow,
Lying hid down below,
Tired, at last, stept the Frout, though his eyes
did not o see,
When ther dropped from a stump,
With an annecent plump,
A crimson-hu d fly, pausing over his nose,

I'.ttle Trout, all alert, At * Dashed at once, with a flirt, als morsel that promised so past.
Nay, he stopped not to look
For a possible book,
found himself airily dangling at last!

He was luckly small,
And not wanted at all;
Thus he found himself back in the brook, i
great pain.
I am you wise
As he increased in size,
Do you till ink that he ever was captured sgale
—Fiela Forrester, in Youth's Companion.

IN NO ARITHMETIC LAND. Arithmetic, he would have told you was the worry of Rob Henry's life. His

other studies were, as a rule, easy enough—perhaps because he found them more interesting, and so liked them better—and he stood well in his classes; but in arithmetic he was alclasses; but in arithmetic he was al-ways foot, and at twelve years old was stuck fast in the multiplication table, which could not be persuaded to stick fast to him.

He had been kept in one afternoon, over a large sum in fractions, and came home late, to find a cold dinner and his mother out.

Indeed, a cold dinner was always part

nother out.
Indeed, a cold dinner was always part of the penalty for being kept in. School was out at half-past two, and the dinner hour being three, allowed plenty of time for Rob to be punctual, so Mrs. Henry never suffered dinner to be kept hot for him.
This day, cold mutton and cold pote

toes, with cold batter-pudding, were not inviting to even a hungry boy, and Rob went up to the sitting room thoroughly out of humor.

He shrew his books down on the table and himself on the lounge.
"I hate arithmetic," he said. "I
wish there was no such thing in the

world."
"Good morning!" said a strange voice "Good morning!" said a strange voice at his elbow.

He looked round, and there stood the oddest-looking little man he had ever seen. It was not himself but his dress that was so queer. One sleeve was long and the other short; the legs of his trowsers were not matches, and his coat looked more like a bag than a

said this queer little man. "Walk? Where?" asked Rob, rub-

no mathematics in this country, and

ent of a Galveston Sunday-school, "ean you tell which day is the Lord's day?" "Yeth thir; thath the day we can't have no beer, cos the grothery is clothed up."

"An an ine Superintend no mathematics in this country, and everybody is forbidden by law to count more than ten. Come, let me show you can't have no beer, cos the grothery is clothed up."

"Yeth thir; thath the day we can't have no beer, cos the grothery is clothed up."

"City, indeed! Rob thought of the tall, regularly-built houses at home, the

City, indeed! Rob thought of the tall, regularly-built houses at home, the well-laid-out blocks and smooth pavements. This place was all a jumble.

The houses, it houses they could be called, were of all sorts—wigwams, log-cabins, cave-like dug-outs in the side of the hills, and brush shelters, for all the world like those built for the cattle on his uncle's farm in the country.

"What funny-looking houses?" he world like those built for the cattle on his nucle's farm in the country.

"What funny-looking houses?" he exclaimed, with more truth than po-liteness. "What makes you build them so? Why don't you have them like other people?"

The little man looked at him in as-tonishment.

tonishment.

"Pray, how could such houses as you are used to be built without arithmetic? How could you measure the doors and windows and calculate the size of the rooms? Then the bricks would have to be counted, and I have already told you that it is against our law to count more "Harry,"

"Oh!" said Rob. Just then they came to a stand where some tempting-looking fruits were piled for sale. Rob feit hungry and

ook up a large red apple.
"How much for this?" he asked. "One piece," replied the vender.
Rob took out his whole pocketmoney, a silver half-dollar, and handed
it to him. To his surprise, the man
coolly pocketed the money and gave

im no change.
"I want my change, please," remor strated he, but the man shook his head, and his guide hurried Rob off. "Hush!" he said, looking around to see if any one had overheard. body can make change here. Did I not tell you that we are forbidden to count more than ten?" "But that was all the money I had,"

said Rob, "and I am hungry!"

"Are you? All right, come in and have dinner; this is my house." The little man spoke with some pride, and, indeed, compared to the other habitations in the town, it was quite a stately dwelling, being a double log-cabin, with a loft above each part. A rudely-fashioned table was set for inner in one of the rooms, and in this oom were the wife and children of the little man. They were all as queerly dressed as he was, in clothes that were made without the least effort at regu-

larity.
"I suppose," thought Rob, "it is because they have no tape-line or yardstick, and so cannot measure. Dear me! who would have thought that arithmetic was so necessary to the comforts of life? They sat down to table on benches

and stools and a singular meal it was. Fruits and vegetables were plenty, and there was tea, made in an earthen jar, But there was no bread, only hominy, and thick molasses instead of sugar. "We have no bread to offer you," said the host. "Only those few of us who have traveled have ever seen it.

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lady, but her husband came to her as-"We have none here," he said.

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"We have none here," he said.
"This sirup is the nearest approach we can make to it. But then this is all that is needed—something to sweeten the tea. Think of the freedom we enjoy! No multiplication-table, no hard sums, no fractions!" sums, no fractions!"

"Yes, sir," answered Rob, who was beginning to feel doubtful about the blessings of such liberty. "Will you please tell me what o'clock it is?"

The whole family looked aghast, and the host whispered anxiously:

"For pity's sake, my young friend, speak lower! Such a question is for-bidden by law, and there may be spies under the window!"

"But," said Rob, "have you no means of telling the time of day? How do you manage?

"Oh, that is easy enough!" answered
the little man. "We have daybreak and
sunrise; noon, when the shadows fall
directly under us, and sunset. What

ore do we want?"
"Oh!" said Rob, not knowing what

"Oh!" said Rob, not knowing what else to say.

"I have been thinking," said the little man, "that perhaps it would be a good thing for you and my oldest son to exchange places. He has a fondness for figures, and gives us much anxiety and trouble by his vice in that direction. Now you hate them, you say, so we will send him back in your place, and you can stay here in his."

He made this proposition with the air of a person conferring a great favor. Rob was horrified.

"No, I thank you!" he cried.

"What!" said the little man, making a plunge at Rob, who fell from his stool, in his effort to escape.

Lo, and behold! he was sprawling on the sitting-room floor, and his mother was asking him:

"What is the matter, Rob?" "Oh, mamma, I have had such a cu-rious dream! I have been in No Arithmetic Land, and I didn't like it a

And then he told his mother about it. "I should think not!" she said, when he was through. "But the wonder is that they had anything at all—how they managed to buy and sell, or do anything without arithmetic?'—Mrs. M. P. Hardy, in Golden Days.

Dandy.

Dandy lived on a farm in Rhode Island. Dandy lived on a farm in knode island, and had become quite famous for his sagacity. Mr. Bundy, his master, had several friends at his house, and in speaking to them about Dandy, said, "He seldom fails to do whatever I set him at. Sometimes I am almost certain that I see human intelligence in his

eyes."

The company were all anxious to see what he could do. They were trying to think of something to propose, when Harry, a bright little fellow, exclaimed, "Papa, I know something that I don't believe Dandy can do." Then he whispered to his father, saying, "Dandy mustn't hear me, because he knows every word I say."

scen. It was not himself but his dress shat was so queer. One sleeve was long and the other short; the legs of his trowsers were not matches, and is coat looked more like a bag than a coat.

"Would you like to take a walk?" what was guing on, and stood quietly by, as if sure of his ability to perform any task set him. Showing him a handkerchief, his master said, "This is what we want, old fellow," and then directed that he be taken to the barn, and chained. and chained.

Harry hid the handkerchief under the

bing his eyes.

There was no sitting room, no lounge, no table near. Instead, he was lying on the ground, just outside of what seemed to be a town of some sort.

"Where am I?"

Harry hid the handkerchief under successful to grandmapromised to remain seated in the chair. Then Harry ran out to the barn, shouting to Dandy to come and find the handkerchief. "Oh, this is No Arithmetic Land?"
Dandy trotted up to the house, made
answered his companion. "We have
a careful survey, and finally begged to

upon the grandmother, showing it was only a game he was playing to put her off her guard. Some time passed in this way, when suddenly he sprang up; and no reguish boy ever had my hief more plainly written on his face, than had Dandy at

"Harry," cried grandma, "take Dandy away! Down, down! naughty dog, down!"
"O grandma," begged Harry, "do let him stay, just to see what he will

But, all of a sudden, Dandy changed his course. Jumping from the bed with a pillow between his teeth, he ran to the fire-place, and threw the pillow

directly upon the blazing fire. Grandma, with a scream, hastened to save the pillow, when Dandy rushed to the chair, pulled out the cushion, seized the handkerchief, and rushed with it in triumph to his master. "Dear good old Dandy!" cried Harry, and he fell on his neck, hugging and kissing him, Dandy very modestly re-ceiving the praise for his success.—

A writer who evidently understands things says: "This world is crazy for 'show." This is a fact which strikes us in whatever circle we may mix. There is not one person in a thousand who dares fall back on nothing but his real, simple self for power to get through the world and extract enjoyment as he goes along. There is no end to the aping, the mimicry, the false airs, and the superficial art. It requires rase courage, we admit, to live up to one's enlightened convictions. Unless you consent to join in the general client, you are jostled out of reach. There is no room for you among the great mob of pretenders. If a man dares to live within his means, and is resolute in his purpose not to appear more than he really is, let him be applauded."

THE latest novelty at the New York Aquarium is a hippopotamus, said to be the largest yet imported. It measures twelve feet from head to tail, and weighs a ton. Though larger have been seen in this country, they have always been very small when imported. This one differs from those usually seen at circumstance. company of young maidens, who were called bridesmaids. The Saxon fore-wistaman of the ninth century is the prototype of the English "best man" of the nineteenth.

Lovely woman will stoop to folly if she stoops to imitate the hideous hump-backed stoop now coming into fashion.

Who have reaveled have ever seen it. Whe can have no mills to grind our corn, as nobody can build, them without many calculations."

Kob stared, but hehed himself to the hominy in silence. When his tea was handed him, he meekly asked for the sugar.

"I do not understand you," said the